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PRESIDENT'S CONDITION SLIGHTLY IMPROVED, SAYS GRAYSON; HIS NERVOUS EXHAUSTION NOT YET YIELDING TO TREATMENT; FOSTER, CORNERED, REPUDIATES OLD REVOLUTIONARY VIEWS

DIRECT ANSWER IS FORCED UPON STRIKE LEADER

Author of "Syndicalism" Pleads Slum Raising as Cause of Early Course.

ADMITS I. W. W. ACTIVITY

Foster Tells Senators "Lack of Industrial Democracy" Caused Walkout.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. - William Z. Foster, secretary of the general com mittee in charge of the steel strike and author of various pamphlets advocatng revolutionary Socialism, appeared o-day before the Senate Committee or Education and Labor to explain his views, past and present, on labor, syndicalism and kindred subjects. The hearing room of the committee had been jammed in anticipation of the interrogation of the man whose violent propaganda pamphlets had created such a furor throughout the country.

Almost as soon as Mr. Foster started he was questioned about his views He twisted and squirmed, dodged and ducked questions, and in the end did not disclose with exactitude how he felt now. He took the ground that his personal opinions should not enter into the question of the strike consideration at all.

Then it was explained to Mr. Foster aboriously that it was not his peronal opinions, but the fact that he as strike leader might be inculcating hem into the strikers. Finally he said he did not feel now as he did when he helped write the wild eyed icalism."

appeared as a pale, round shouldered nough to shatter a pane of glass.

Foster Organized Steel Car Men. which numbers the craftsmen engaged n building steel cars. He is secretary of the general committee of the twentyour international unions which are conthat the aim of unionising is to get workmen into such a body that they can sent their grievances in an organized

"The present strike movement in the steel industry," Mr. Foster said, "is closely related to past movements and developments in that industry. In earlier years it was the disposition, if not the policy, of the labor unions to restrict their organizations to the highly skilled thers, the unskilled laborers, in the

ompanies were strong enough to defeat is skilled workers and it was found scessary to get all the men into the or-

'At all the mills, or nearly all, for many years the men have tried persistto effect organizations through which they hoped to improve their Finally a movement was de reloped to interest all the international ns in the effort to organize this in-ry. It was initiated by the Chicago ederation of Labor about eighteen nths ago, when a resolution was sed asking the American Federation labor to take up the matter and lead in the organization of the steel industry Accordingly this resolution of the leago Federation was presented to the American Federation convention at St. Paul on August 1, 1918, after a conrence of the presidents of the twenty r international unions. The conrepresents mere than 2,000,000 composed of the presidents of all twenty-four internationals and committee I am secretary

Not in Active Charge of Strike.

am not in active charge of the for I am merely an organizer and have charge of the office work deal-ing with the strike. The committee as a whole has all the authority and exercises it as to the strike. In Pittsarg there are at all times several of the members of this committee attending the strike.

have no power and have nothing fo with making policies. I handle financial matters. There have been miastatements circulated concern

As a matter of fact everything exthe most unimportant details is at-led to by the committee itself. It secutives, the heads of the United Mine the machinists, Mr. Tighe, of the Amalgamated Associaion and other such men. Every move and policy has been made known to the "vire committee before any step was If important questions have erisen at a time when there might be litee in Pittsburg, and even those were opinion as to what should be done, they have invariably

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Senate Probers Despair of Strike Arbitration

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- At the close of to-day's session of the Senate Educational and Labor Committees investigating the steel strike, it became known that all idea of initiating any procedure to bring about arbitration of the strike has about been given to the strike has about been up permanently. Judge Gary's determination to keep this avenue closed and fight out the issue on the lines laid down by the strikers has left the committee indisposed to attempt to formulate any programme of legislation to meet the emergency, it was

Senator Kenyon (Iowa), chairman of the committee, announced after the hearing to-day that the committee would not go to Pittsburg this week. As many members of the committee as desire to will go next week, he said, but the date has not been fixed yet.

CHICAGO BEATS CINCINNATI, 3-0

Kerr, Midget Sox Pitcher, Baffles Reds in Third Game of World's Series.

ALLOWS ONLY 3 HITS

Playing of Groh, Risberg and Gandil Prominent in Third Game of World Series.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

By a Staff Correspondent of Tun Sun. views set forth in the pamphlet "Syn- in, at least for those who have to live who remain out admittedly are becoming here. From the lowest depths of the Mr. Foster, until recently at least doldrums of defeat and a municipal he advocate of many terrible forms of grouch that overlapped into Indiana, lolence and revolution, was a surprise the baseballeans of the Windy City the committee. Instead of a man this afternoon were transported to the able to put such theories into effect he heights of victory, exultation and ful to make plain that it cannot be dehope that the Chicago club of the duced from their discoveries that the man, apparently without strength American League may yet win the steel strike in itself is the child of

world's series. After having lost the first two salubrious atmosphere at Comiskey their Red leaders at Moscow. Park. The White Sox rose in their jucting the steel strike. He explained true might and, with an all around exhibition of the variety that had won for them the American League pennant, trounced the Cincinnati

> hampions of the National League by score of 3 to 0. Dickey of the left hand did about Russian people.
>
> "Let your Government know you are the blockade against Russian people." many times that even for the neutral eral strike.

shooter looks like a Big Bertha. Kerr Yields 3 Hits; Gives 1 Pass. Kerr, little Dickey, of the five feet even inches, yielded the Reds only three seven mones, yielded the Reds only three hits, every one of them a single and one of rather doubtful authenticity. Dickey went further than that. He had such splendld control that he handed out only me pass. He allowed only four Cin-

equainted with Weaver at third. every moment the highly beneficent re-sults of a real reliance in the box, played baseball which was in keeping with Kerr's deeds of daring.

For the vast majority of experts and other close students of baseball, Kerr's sensational entry into the company of Adams, Reulbach, Plank, Mays and Ruether in the pitchers' Hall of Fame came like a bolt out of the blue. ance calculations had decreed that Cicotte and Williams, who lost the first work with two games to the Reds, should be the The real heroes, if Chicago heroes there were to

be. Kerr was mentioned in a casual sort of way as a possible pitcher only if Kid Gleason found that his more heralded workers were not equal to the task. Kerr, it is said, was too small anyway to stand the gaff in a world's series battle with a lot of husky hitters ike the Cincinnati outfit.

Sets His Own Plans.

But Kerr, little Dicky of the left hand it seems, paid no attention to the advance dope. Kerr had his plans and he adhered to them just as closely as jam will stick to the little pantry rob-ber. Kerr had laid plans for the great triumph of this afternoon way back in the spring. At that time the left hander

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OFFICIALS NIP SOVIET PLOT IN PITTSBURG

Five Russian Reds to Be Deported as Result of Strike Plan.

SABOTAGE IS DISCOVERED

Steel Plants Are Increasing Production Steadily Despite Workers' Claims.

By a Staff Correspondent of Tun Son. PITTSBURG, Oct. 3 .- Federal authorties believe they have nipped in the bud an effort to turn the steel strike into a general revolutionary strike in aid of the Russian Soviet Government Five avowed advocates of this plan are to-night awaiting only a ship to the land whence they came. The cases against eighteen other Russian agitators now are being reviewed by the immigration authorities at Washing-

Federal action against the Russian Reds became known simultaneously with the appearance of what looks like the first organized sabotage of the steel strike-the \$150,000 fire of suspicious origin at the Carnegie plant in Mingo Junction and the discovery of nuts and bolts thrown into delicate parts of the machines which the Allegheny Steel Company was preparing to reoperate at its Breckenridge plant.

It came also on the day when it may be said that the strike has reached a really critical stage. Many strikers are CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Chicago to-night returning to work. Steel tonnage is unonce more is a pleasant place to live doubtedly increasing. The irreconcilables like Foster and Fitzpatrick, to handle, Either they will flock back to work become sulky and dangerous.

The Federal authorities here are care-

Trotsky and Lenine. Their evidence is positive, however, games of the conflict for baseball su- to the effect that the agents of the Ruspremacy in Cincinnati the Chicago sian Soviet Government sought to turn the industrial struggle here into a political protest against the refusal of the with a vim that spoke volumes for the governments of the world to recognize

Circular In Found

Part of the evidence against the men who are to be deported consists of a circular in English which the Federal authorities caught fresh from the presses of a local printing plant. It is addressed t to the "American Working Class." It

in baseball and become really familiar. mighty voice in protest against the ter-

helpless batemen from Cincinnati. He apposed to the blockade against Rusmade them roll over, jump through a series of hoops and say "Uncle" so protests, then use the last and most effective weapon in your arsenal—the gen-

observer it became altogether too monotonous. These Reds looked about as much like the relentless, smashing against Russia and to correct the injusices and abuses against Russia. RUBBIAN WORKINGMAN'S CONVENTION."

Two Charged With Call.

Frank Broida and Andriev Belesta are the men charged with procuring the is sue of this call. They, with three others who have like them been ordered de ported, have been active throughout the strike, circulating among their country men and according to the evidence pro duced in their deportation proceedings, exciting them by word of mouth along the lines of the circular. The circular Kerr's lone pass was wiped out im-mediately by a double play. The left hander was pitching like a perfect ma-learned it never attained circulation due hine, and his teammates seeing at to the watchfulness of E. Lowry Humes, United States Attorney here, agents of the Department of Justice and of the

immigration service.

Broida, Belesta and their co-worker are believed by the Federal authorities to represent the extent of the active Bolsheviki propaganda here. All o them were members of either the I. W W. or the Union of Russian Workers. It is as yet admittedly unknown as to how effective they have been in their work within the strike organization The real strike leaders, Fitzpatrick Foster and the other A. F. of L. leaders will of course repudiate them.
A. F. of L. leaders have been of throughout the strike to preach Ameri-

Arrests Made in Time. Nevertheless in view of the developments at Mingo and Breckenridge, the authorities believe that they have acted

Strangely enough all of them are a liberty on bail. A \$1,000 bond was required of each, those already ordered

deported and those awaiting the final order. In each instance this sum was furnished in Liberty bonds. This is the

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Citizen Guard All Over England Is Called For

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sun and

LONDON, Oct. 8 .- In view of the serious menace to public property and for the protection of the food supply the Govern-ment issued an appeal to-day to the Lord Lieutenants and Lord Mayors to form a citizen guard the force of police and special constabulary being considered in-

BRITISH STRIKE **OUTLOOK GRAVE**

Series of Conferences Between Government and Unions Fruitless.

America," Insists Men Are Justified.

Special Cable Desputch to Tun Sex. Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. LONDON, Oct. 3,-Little or no prog ess was made to-day in bridging the Government despite many conferences. The width of this gulf was indicated in statements issued by Premier Lloyd George and James H. Thomas, secretary of the Railwaymen's Union, during the day.

The Premier declares the men must return to work before any settlement will become possible: Thomas asserts the men will die of starvation before the Hippodrome last night. they will return unless previously there is a satisfactory adjustment of their demands

In view of this situation the public struggle, which means probably sympathetic strikes by other workers, especially by the bus men, taxi drivers Francisco. and tram men, involving additional . discomfort and increased paralysis of the country's business.

The latest reports on the operation of the railways indicate that the voledge of the work to keep the traffic moving. Their success, however, was attended by the first outbreak of real to the violence. At Clapham a striker threw corrosive fluid at a volunteer on a motor truck, injuring him to such an extent that he may lose both eyes.

volunteer workers in various parts of London, beating and kicking them truck driver was hit with a brick. ing the morning Secretary Thomas met With the Chicago triumph came the entry of a new pitching hero into world's series history. His name is Richard Kerr, little Dickey, if you want to pursue the practice so usual in baseball and become really familiar. his ability to guide labor to victory.

He believed that his efforts only vert widespread anarchy, and his efforts, he declared, which had prevented the whole fabric of organized

ernment, because I know how close we nally scheduled are to-day to something worse than the railway strike. I shall always scave the door open to negotiation."

Asked as to the possible duration of ontinues another week there will not

any country left."

One hears wild scraps of oratory on the sidewalks. Socialist speakers de-ciaiming to little knots of men, much like the scenes at the beginning of the war. Even in higher circles there an air of suppressed excitement. In the prominent hotels men talk in whispers of what is coming, they drag the friends into secluded corners to impart

ews of impending disasters. The saner element looks forward the next few days with extreme anxiety, but with full confidence that the Government will be able to keep lawles well in hand. If the strike is not settled and other unions join the rallwaymen it will mean trouble and strong methods will be used. The final settlement will leave no doubt about England's ability to maintain a representative Government which will not be afraid of dicta tion from any class of the community.

RAIL UNIONS REJECT 7 DAY TRUCE OFFER

Strike Leaders Start on Speaking Campaign.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 3 .- After seven days railroad situation fo-night became the race have begun to arrive in Mineola. The entries to date total forty-one, but of the British Empire in the present at least ten more are expected before a least ten more are expected before the present at least ten more at least ten of the British Empire in the present of the British Empire in the present at least ten more are expected before generation. All efforts of the Transport the first pilot leaves Mineola on Workers Federation to find a bridge to enable a renewal of negotiations beneated a renewal of negotiations benefits a renewal of negotiations benefits. Page Lieut. R. D. Smith, Capt. Field C. Kindley and Capt. J. O. Donaldson.

WILSON ILLNESS LEADS KING TO CALL OFF TOUR

Only Engagements in Boston and Buffalo Sunday and Monday.

TO REST IN CALIFORNIA

Decision Follows Late Telephone Report From Secretary Tumulty.

King Albert's concern at the continued pessimistic reports of the President's condition induced the King last night to cancel the arrangements made VIOLENCE BREAKS OUT the exception of his visits to Boston and Buffalo. Breckinridge Long. Third Assistant Secretary of State, Russia that they may be deported to Thomas, in "Statement to made the announcement after re celving the latest news of the Presi dent's illness over the telephone from Secretary Tumulty and acquainting the King with what he had learned The arrangements made for his Majesty's reception in Boston and Buffalo, where elaborate celebrations have been planned for Sunday and Monday, wide gulf that separates labor and the will remain unchanged, and from the latter city the King and Queen will go direct to the Pacific Coast, where they will remain quietly at some point in California for several days and then go to San Francisco on October 14 and resume their tour if the condition of the President at that time has improved appreciably. The King also cancelled his engagement to attend

The text of Assistant Secretary Breck

is preparing for a continuance of the President his Majesty has seen at to called all engagements planned for him up to October 14, at which time he would have been and still expects to be in San made is his visits to the cities of Bostos and Buffalo, where he is due on Sunday and Monday respectively.
"The proximity of these engagen

"The proximity of these engagements is such that his Majesty feels that he should keep them provided the condition of the President does not grow worse. rather than disappoint the hose communities. From Buffalo his place in California to be diately to announced later.

"His Majesty has decided that owing place of amusement, and consequently has cancelled his visit to the Himnodron earnest desire to proceed to Washington and pay a visit of courtesy and respect to the President and desires me to say that he would have proceeded there even though he were able only to remain five impossible for him to see the President

that the suggestion that the tour be cur tailed had come from the King and that not now equal to the strain of a long ment from shrivelling under the series of public appearances. The trip re of revolution.

Repeatedly he emphasized his desire Mr. Long said, though the full staff of to keep the strike from spreading. "I attendants who accompanied the Bel-understand fully the Government's po-gian rulers to this country will accomsition," he said, "and I realize it would pany them, as well as the representa-be dangerous for one section of the tives of this Government who were to community to force its will upon the Gov.

The only public appearance the King will make on the trip will be in Teledo, the home of Brand Whitlock, where his Majesty is expected to say a few sked as to the possible duration of strike, he pounded the table, exming: "My good man, if this strike of trial." words from the rear platform of his told him that the reception accorded him in New York "would be the great-est souvenir of his life."

> MRS. VANDERBILT TO FLY AT MINEOLA Aviators' Ball Patronesses to

Go Up in German Plane. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Mrs

promised to make flights in a capture

Otto H. Kahn and other society

German airplane Wednesday, as of the ceremonies attending the start of the aerial transcontinenal air race from Toosevelt Field at Mineola. Members of the American Flying Club will make ex-hibition flights for the entertainment of the guests, and there will be a house-warming in a hangar, which has been iedicated to Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt. warming in a machine was brought dedicated to Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt.

The German machine was brought down by Capt. Edward Rickenbacker and Major Chambers on October 2, soldier. Always picturesque the Ber-1918, near Montfaucon. The machine was flown from Verdun to Paris by Lieut.-Col. H. E. Hartney and Laurence D. Driggs, and is now at the flying field to the Piage Dante this evening and were reviewed by the poet-application.

thusiasm, frequent hand clapping being heard here and there. The poet-com-mander had a worn out appearance. His face was drawn and he seemed un-

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Official Bulletins on President's Condition.

Special Desputch to Tan Sun. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- These bulletins, describing the condition of President Wilson, were issued to-day: 10 P. M.

The President's condition to-day is about the same, with a slight improvement.

12:45 P. M.

The President's condition is unchanged.

ARMY AND NAVY LANSING ISSUES WILL HELP POET CABINET CALL

at Meeting on Next

Monday.

ment Business Will Be

Discussed.

Special Despatch to THE SEN.

sing, Secretary of State, the President

being ill, has called a meeting of the

Cabinet for Monday morning at 11

preside at the meeting, which will be

Mr. Lansing did not vouchsafe to

the other members of the Cabinet the

necessity for calling them together. It

was generally interpreted by them.

however, to indicate that the Presi

dent's illness is looked upon as very

grave and one which will be pro-

The calling of the meeting was sur

ounded with secrecy, but Mr. Lansing

admitted to THE SUN that he had called

"The business of the Government must

go on," was the only explanation ..e of-

permit any hitch in the ratification pro-gramme, even if it were possible. Al-

GERMANS INVITED TO

Austrians Also Asked to Send

Delegates Here.

BERLIN, Oct. 2 (delayed) .- The Vos-

sische Zeitung says that identical invi-

tations have been sent from Washing-

The newspaper adds that Germany's answer is under official consideration.

The Supreme Council meeting in Paris

meeting to invite enemy representatives

it was the intention of the Trade Union-

ists of Germany to refrain from partici-

pation in the conference unless definitely asked. They took the view that their mere admission to the conference, even

with the right to vote, would be in-

Recalls Minister After Duchy

Allies With France.

By the Associated Press.

ilt of the referendum in Luxemburg

GRILL BOOM AT THE PLAZA,
New Ogden,
Tes, Dinner and Supper Dances.—Adv.

Belgian Minister in Luxemburg

BELGIUM BREAKS

burg's financial ally.

recent despatch from Berlin said

WITH LUXEMBURG

By the Associated Press

not stand for it.

held there this month.

to its sessions.

gramme, even if it were possible. Al-though nearly completely leaderless now,

held in the Executive offices.

t and that he would preside.

tracted.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. - Robert Lan-

NOT DIVULGED

Chiefs Promise Support in Secretary of State to Preside Case Jugo-Slavs Attack Fiume.

COUNCIL IS ALARMED PLANS

for his tour of the United States, with Whitney Warren, New York Method of Continuing Govern-Architect, Goes to Aid D'Annunzio.

By LAURENCE HILLS.

Staff Correspondent of THE SUN. Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. Paris, Oct. 3.-Information which ached Paris to-day was to the effect that the Italian army chiefs had decided to go immediately to support of D'Annunzio if any attack should be made upon him by the Jugo-Slavs. This was decided at meetings between D'Annunzio's chief of staff and Gen. Gandolfo, commanding the Twentysixth Army Corps, and would seem to remove any doubts that the Italian army is behind the poet. At Venice, the chief naval station, a vote was taken among the sailors which resuited overwhelmingly in favor of D'Annunzio.

It is because of these conditions that D'Annunzio's next move is awaited with great anxiety both in Italy and Paris, for undoubtedly the poet has it in his power to bring on a tremendous crisis at any moment. Many of his partisans are against the monarchy, which makes President that no doubt a serious view of the President's illness was held by

Reports from Admiral Andrews, comander of the American forces in the Adriatic region, to the American mis-sion here, say that clashes between the Jugo-Slavs and the Italians seem to be inevitable and the latter seem to be seeking every pretext to provoke an attack. The Jugo-Slava, on the other hand, are ing everything to avoid contact with D'Annunzio's troops, according

niral Andrews It is understood that the peace conrence requested last Monday that the Belgrade Cabinet exercise prudence in inted out in this connection that the Italian militarists, in their campaign to win the election, are making every effort precipitate hostilities with the Jugo-

No confirmation has been received pointed out pointed out.

Cabinet members do not feel that any-

Italy's hope of obtaining coal from Germany undoubtedly is the principal reason for the hasty desire to ratify, but observers in Paris say that the Italians probably will be disillusioned. Germany is not in a position to-stay to ex-port coal, and besides the Czecho-Slo-vaks, through whose territory the coal sent must be transported, are irri tated by the Italian policies in regard to the Adriatic and Dalmatia and will refuse to facilitate the passage of relief to Italy until the Flume situation has

Whitney Warren, a New. York archihere of Italy's claims, has cancelled suddenly his reservation on a steam-ship to the United States and has left for Fiume to Join Capt. d'Annunzio He has made several visits already to

that city.

He told his friends before leaving that he believed it to be his duty as an Flume and give what advices he could.

Panis, Oct. 8 .- Complying with auggestions made by various members of on Thursday considered the question of the Supreme Council, the Jugo-Slav of Government, it is learned, has given egates to the Washington labor conferencial instructions to all Jugo-Slav of Government, it is learned, has given special instructions to all Jugo-Slav ofgovernment, it is learned, has given a government, it is learned, has given government, has given gove the Peace Conference delegates that cer-tain elements among the Italians are for the labor conference itself at its first seeking trouble with the Jugo-Slave as an excuse for the seizure of addition territory along the Dalmatian Coast.

BERSAGLIERI JOIN D'ANNUNZIO FORCE

Little Enthusiasm Shown as Poet Greets Arrivals.

By the Associated Press Fiume, Oct. 1 (delayed).—Bersaglieri, numbering 1,000, who joined the forces of Gabriele d'Annunio here a few days ago, marched to the Plazza Dante this evening and were reviewed by the poet-

Day of Deep Concern Followed by Better Feeling

as Night Falls.

CRISIS IS NOT PASSED

Mr. Wilson Said to Experience Some Difficulty in His Articulation.

NOW WILLING TO RELAX

Constitutional Authorities Worried as to Procedure in Case of Long Illness.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. - President Wilson's condition continues very grave and virtually unchanged, though a slight improvement was recorded by Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson in the 10 o'clock bulletin issued to-night. The slight change for the better came at the end of a day of deep concern and brought some relief, though the crisis by no means

has passed. The nervous exhaustion from which the President is suffering cannot yet be said to be yielding to treatment, but the President himself is understood now to understand o'clock. Mr. Lansing as premier will fully his condition and to show signs of willingness to relax completely and place himself in the hands of his physicians. Until to-day the President's desire to fight against the complete abandonment of his cares and worries has been a difficult factor in the case, but Dr. Grayson is said now to have succeeded in persuading the President that absolute rest and reaxation are of the most pressing im-

The President's physical condition remains about as it was Thursday, with pulse normal, no temperature and heart action good. He experienced to-day some difficulty in articulation, but this has not been a

It is the general belief here among officials and Senators who learned of the matter of deep concerncoming meeting of the Cabinet without the President and without the call of the Dr. Francis X. Dercum, the Philadelphia medical authority and neumembers of his official family and that rologist, was consulted by long district was intended to attempt to devise ways and means of permitting the routine of executive business to continue.

If the President is to be completely laid constant touch with him, apprising If the Fresident is to be completely and constant touch we up for any length of time it is necessary that the Vice-President be empowered to sign bills and perform other such duties.

Not only routine business of the Govhim of every item of the President's condition, so that he may hasten bere ernment but foreign affairs of the utmost moment are left dangling at loose ends

the illness of the Chief Executive. by the illness of the Chief Executive.
The question of the final settlement of the Fiume issue, the possibility of recognition of the Esthonian nation preparation of the Esthonian nation preparations to warring on Bolshevik Russia, the Sterling Ruffin, the personal physics of the Ruffin and Dr. Sterling Ruffin, the personal physics of the Ruffin and Dr. Sterling Ruffin, the personal physics of the Ruffin and Dr. Sterling Ruffin and Dr sicians was held to-day among Dr involved shipping relations of the United sician of Mrs. Wilson. Drs. Stitt and States with foreign nations, particularly England, and a score of other similar Ruffin had participated in the conconsiderations are "up in the air" and | sultation at the White House yestermust receive executive attention, it was day.

of Italy would ratify the peace treaty with Germany by royal decree. In American circles here ratification in this manner is regarded as imminent, while the Italian delegates here are doubtful that not even this consideration should that not even this consideration should that not even this consideration should the Miss Margaret Wilson, who have been that not even this consideration should the first that not even this consideration should the first that any thing can be done now or should be done. Trained nurses in Charge.

Trained Nurses in Charge. showing every devotion. Mrs. Mc-Adoo, one of the President's daughthey realize that it would be impossible ters, arrived during the afternoon and to attempt to slow down the Senate, not Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, another daugh-

only because of their own exhortations Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, another defor speed, but because the public would ter, arrived during the evering. Mr. McAdoo, who arrived from the West yesterday, expected to leave for New York this evening, but changed LABOR CONGRESS his plans after talking with Dr. Grayson. He will remain here until to morrow afternoon. Mr. McAdoo was

not permitted to see the President.

The seriousness of the President's illness lies primarily in the fact that nervous exhaustion of the type from which he is suffering is extremely difficult to combat and tends to get proton to Germany and Austria to attend ficult to combat and tends to get pro-the International Labor Congress to be gressively worse unless the patient has enough reserve stamina to check it. As the President is nearly 63 years old and finds the utmost difficulty in getting his mind off the cares and worries which have been taking up all his attention, the necessary complete relaxation and rest are difficult and at times impossible to secure. It may be several days before Dr. Grayson will be in a position to judge whether the President is on the road to recovery, and in the meantime there necessarily must be a period of the most pronounced

finitely | anxiety. The chief danger is that the President's nerves may entirely give way, in which case it might be a question of months at least before he could regain his health. There does not appear to be cause for immediate alarm, although the possibility of complications is present.

Many Messages of Sympathy.

Supplementing the first bulletin is-BRUSSELS, Oct. 5.—Economic negotia-tions between Luxemburg and Belgium the President's mind was clear and sued to-day Dr. Grayson said that alert and that his physical condition under which France became Luxem- was fairly good; that he had been able to take some nourishment. It is understood that the President's condition varies considerably throughout the day, and that he has good periods and unfavorable ones, but